

Ogilby and St. A's: a problem for the College.

photo by Sue Stanczyk

Ogilby Contract Examined

by Kathryn Gallant

As the annual housing lottery ordeal draws near it becomes apparent that at least one of the questions raised by the Faculty Committee's Report on the Fraternities remains unanswered. That question regards the ownership and occupancy of Ogilby Hall.

According to Alexander Banker, a member of Delta Psi (St. A's), Ogilby was built by the Alumni Association of Delta Psi in 1940, and was then sold to the college for a token sum for tax purposes. The college currently owns and maintains the building and Delta Psi members who live there pay room fees to the college. Those members do not have to go through the lottery system in order to get rooms there, however.

The original agreement, made on October 26, 1940, contains 3 stipulations:

- 1) The building is to contain provisions for a Dining Hall with kitchen services which are to be made available to the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi at a nominal annual rental.
- 2) The living quarters are to include rooms for students, one or two apartments for Professors as determined by President Ogilby and a small janitor's apartment.
- 3) The Dormitory is planned as an Upperclass Dormitory of several sections. In the north wing, the students who are members of the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi shall have first call on the rooms. The west wing is to be available to any upperclassmen.

On April 15, 1941 an agreement was made between the Trustees of Trinity and Delta Psi which contained 2 stipulations:

- 1) The chapter shall have the

privilege of renting Ogilby from the college the student suites and rooms located in the North Wing of Ogilby in preference to any other students, and the college will assign said suites and rooms to said members of the chapter in preference to other students.

2) For and during the continuance of this agreement, the chapter and the members shall have the exclusive right of use and occupy the said dining hall, lobby, coatroom, kitchen, pantry and auxiliary facilities for its eating club.

From 1941 to 1972 Ogilby was used solely by the members of Delta Psi, friends of members and faculty members. In 1972 the College Affairs Committee, chaired by Prof. Randolph Lee, issued a report concerning residence halls and room selection.

The report states that:

"after intensive deliberation and communication, it is recommended that the entirety of Ogilby Hall remains available first to members of Delta Psi Fraternity, with subsequent vacancies filled by the Office of Student Services. This agreement will remain in effect at least until January, 1977, and then reevaluated only if another group asserts a need for this facility."

The Faculty Committee Report on the Fraternities stated that by excluding women from Ogilby Hall the College may be in violation of the "comparable quality" section of the *Education Amendment of 1972 to the Civil Rights Act of 1964*, section 86.32 (b) (2) (ii), *Federal Register*, Vol. 40, No. 108, June 4, 1975 (Title IX)."

Jack Dunham, who is an attorney and an officer of the Epsilon Corporation, says that the

continued on page 3

On Campus Crime Decreases

by Steve Klots

Crime on campus went down last semester, according to the Semi-Annual Report of the Security Department. Compared with similar time periods in the previous two years, the number of incidents was down 37 percent from 1980 and 25 percent from 1981.

A large portion of the decrease was in the category of "crimes against property." These occurrences dropped by 21 percent. The main reason why there were fewer thefts was a smaller number of burglaries from automobiles, which dropped by 50 percent. Traditionally, the protection of automobiles against thieves has been a problem at Trinity. An increase in the number of security patrols in the parking lots was credited with causing this decrease.

Because of the additional time put in by Security, thefts of motor vehicles also dropped substantially. The three motor vehicle thefts this year occurred on Summit St., Vernon, and at 194 New Britain Ave. This was down from nine incidents first semester last year, when there were four on Summit St., two on Allen Place, and three others spread around campus. Summit St. was also the area most susceptible to thefts from automobiles. Fifteen such events were recorded in that area last semester. This figure was down from 20, however.

Security did record an increase in the number of thefts from dormitories, but that was only by 6 percent from the previous year. The majority of these occurrences were aided by unlocked or open doors, either exterior or interior. Small increases numerically were recorded of bicycle thefts and of larcenies at fraternity houses.

Among the individual dormitory buildings, North Campus proved to be the most susceptible to larceny. Five incidents of this

type occurred in the time period in this dormitory, including one from a storage area. Although the North Campus figure is highest, it is a reduction from eight in the previous year's time period. Jackson and Smith both had four larcenies.

There were also fewer events categorized as "crimes against persons." Only one incident of sexual assault was reported between July and December of 1982 (the time period for the statistics), and that was a relatively minor event. This is compared with three such occurrences in the previous year, a drop of 67 percent. Armed robberies and exposings also dropped, leading to a total reduction of 50 percent from the previous year in this category.

Vandalism was down from sixteen incidents on college property to twelve. Damage done was usually minor, with vending machines within the dormitories tending to be the primary targets of the culprits. A dramatic decrease in the number of cars vandalized was recorded — from 38 to 23. Once again a systematic pattern of crime was recorded in the Summit St. area, with 14 of

these incidents of vehicular vandalism occurred on that road.

The Report concluded that the crime category which has traditionally raised the total statistics (thefts from motor vehicles) was halved in the time period by Security's recognition of the problem and a consequential allocation of resources to reduce it. The Report added that "It is indicative to note that although crime in general, in the City of Hartford has also decreased, theft from motor vehicles has increased city wide."

The increased protection afforded to the college community was not just through increased time efforts, but increased financial outlays on security also. The Report stated, "The additional manpower deployed in the past year has impacted negatively upon the budget of the Security Department, but, the rewards of the reduction in crime far outweigh its cost. The increased security visibility has also spilled over in affecting the reduction in other crime categories, more specifically, crimes against persons, and further reducing the fear of crime at Trinity."

Guenter Appointed To IDP Staff

by College News Bureau

Doris H. Guenter has been appointed assistant to the director of Trinity's Individualized Degree Program.

The Individualized Degree Program is a self-paced program for adults which leads to a bachelor's degree from Trinity College. Currently, there are about 110 persons enrolled in the IDP.

Guenter's administrative experience in education includes being program associate for the

TARGET/JOBS and LOOK FORWARD programs at the Counseling Center at Hartford for Women. She has also worked as an education specialist for the Education and Employment Education Center, and was the director of the YWCA literacy program in 1978-1979.

Guenter holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago and a master's degree from Yeshiva University.



News Bureau Photo

Doris Guenter has been appointed assistant to the director of IDP.

Announcements

Academic Deadlines

Academic regulations and deadlines are determined by the faculty and enforced by the Registrar acting for the Dean of the Faculty. The following deadlines, as published in the calendar, are *firm* and *will be observed*. Please read, take note and remember!

Tuesday, February 1: Last day to add courses; Last day to drop courses without DR on record; Last day to choose a course Pass/Fail.

Friday, March 18: Last day to Drop this term's courses (DR will show on record for drops between February 2 and March 18); Last day to finish Incompletes from previous term.

Friday, April 22: Last day to choose a letter grade in a course being taken Pass/Fail.

APO

The Alternative Programming Organization is looking for students interested in bringing varied artistic talent to the Trinity community. For more information, contact Todd at 249-4628 or Dan at 249-5030.

The first APO production of the semester will be held on Friday, February 4 from 9 p.m. to 2 p.m., in the Washington Room. The featured group is *Shades of Joy*, a reggae/funk band from New London. Admission is \$2 and is open to all students and members of the community.

Computing

The Engineering and Computing Society will hold its first meeting this Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Hallden 110. Everyone is invited to attend.

CONNPIRG

CONNPIRG refunds from last semester will be given out this Wednesday and Thursday from 11 p.m. to 3 p.m. outside the Post Office in Mather Campus Center. Look for more information in your box on Monday.

Dance Club

This Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 4:30, in Seabury 47, the Dance Club will be holding a choreography workshop for anyone interested, but particularly for people considering choreographing for the Dance Club's March 16 student performance in Garmany Hall. We will be doing some improvisation to warm up and then discussing different ways to approach choreography. Come along if you want to choreograph, dance around a little bit, or just stare in amazement.

Dialogues

Professor Daniel Getz from Yale University will be the featured speaker on SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13 for the New Britain Area Conference of Churches "World's Great Living Religions" dialogue series. This will take place in Hart Hall of South Congregational-First Baptist Church, 90 Main Street, New Britain, Connecticut.

Professor Getz is currently preparing for his Ph.D. in Religious Studies at Yale, specializing in Buddhist Studies. His topic for the series — "Buddhists and Buddhism."

The public is invited to attend. There is no admission fee, donations will be received. Refreshments will be served.

Earthweek

The Earthweek Coalition will be holding its first organizational meeting Thursday, February 3 at 7 p.m. in the Cave. In order for Earthweek '83 to be a success, we need ideas, suggestions and support from campus organizations and interested individuals. Please join us! If you are interested, but unable to attend, please contact Lynda Gaines (246-4462) or Nancy Popkin (246-2862).

Foreign Study Information

General Information Meetings

For those considering the foreign study during either term or the entire academic year 1983-84, there will be general information meetings in Alumni Lounge on the following days:

- 1 February, Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.
- 9 February, Wednesday, 11:00 a.m.
- 14 February, Monday, 4:00 p.m.

Before coming to any one of these meetings (each meeting is identical to the others and students need only attend one), please obtain the packet of five sheets (headed by the "blue sheet") in the Office of Foreign Study Advising, Williams 118. Please fill out and bring to the meeting the "Information Form for Students Considering Foreign Study" from this packet.

Durham University

Applications must be completed by Friday, 4 February 1983, for the 1983-84 academic year (only full year enrollment is accepted).

London School of Economics

Applications ought to be submitted as quickly as possible now. Please see Mrs. Noonan in the Office of Foreign Study Advising (Williams 118) for Beaver/CCEA applications or information on applying directly to the LSE.

University of East Anglia

One or two Trinity students will be given automatic acceptance for 1983-84 when nominated by Trinity. Information on the exchange with the University of East Anglia is available in the Office of Foreign Study Advising. Applications should be submitted well before the end of February, 1983.

St. Hugh's College Oxford

One or two Trinity women who have a cumulative grade point average of at least B+ will be nominated for study at St. Hugh's for 1983-84. Further information is available in a maroon binder in the Office of Foreign Study Advising reading room (Williams 118). Any interested sophomore woman should read the materials and then speak with Mr. Winslow about the application process.

French Exam

The French Proficiency Exam will be given Saturday, February 12 at 9 p.m. in the Language Laboratory. For further information, call Dori Katz at 232-6758.

Hartford Symphony

The Consortium arts bus will be taking students, faculty and staff to the Hartford Symphony on Tuesday evening, February 8. The dynamic young British conductor, Stewart Kershaw, will conduct an all-English program, including music by Benjamin Britte, Ralph Vaughan Williams, and Edgar Elgar. Tickets, including bus transportation between Trinity and the Bushnell theater, are \$6.50, on sale at the Mather Campus Center front desk. The Consortium arts bus which also stops at the University of Hartford, Saint Joseph College, and Hartford College for Women, will leave Trinity at 7:45 p.m. and return at approximately 11 p.m. For more information, call the Consortium office at 236-1203.

Internships

Heublein, Inc. has donated money to the Washington Center to fund *summer internships for minority students from Connecticut*. Three stipends of appx. \$1400 each will be awarded this summer.

The Washington Center is an internship resource facility which locates placements in the Washington, D.C. area related to students' academic or career interests. Additional information and application materials are available in the Internship Office.

Lecture

On February 2, 1983, at 12 noon, Theodore M. Mauch, Professor of Religion, will speak in the Wean Lounge on "Life-Styles". Bring your lunches.

Lunch Series

The last lecture in the Jewish contributions to Western Civilization lecture series will take place on February 2, 1983. The lecture, titled "Living in American Society: American Jewry from the First to the Fourth Generation" will be given by Marshall Sklare, Director of the Center for Modern Jewish Studies, Brandeis University. It will be held at 8 p.m. in the Washington Room, Mather Campus Center.

Management Workshop

The Division of Continuing Education, supported by the Department of Industrial Engineering, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, is offering *Participatory Management and Quality of Worklife*, an intensive two-day workshop at three locations.

The workshop, designed for managers and engineers who want to consider using more advanced methods of employee participation, will be held at the Sheraton-Bridgeport Hotel in Bridgeport, Connecticut on February 16 and 17; at the Howard Johnson Motor Inn in Newton, Mass. on April 21 and 22; and at the Sheraton Inn, West Springfield, Mass. on June 22 and 23.

Workshop fee is \$325 which includes two luncheons, coffee breaks, and all instructional material.

For more information, contact the Division of Continuing Education, University of Massachusetts at Amherst; (413) 545-0474.

Psychology Club

There will be a meeting of the Psychology Club this Tuesday, February 1, 1983 at 7:30 pm in LSC 134. The main focus of this meeting will be to elect new officers for the coming year. Also, we will be planning events for the Spring semester. Come on down, and tell a friend.

Real Estate Courses

The Professional Program of the Division of Continuing Education, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, is offering four real estate appraisal courses in cooperation with the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, as well as real estate courses on- and off-campus that satisfy both salesperson's and broker's licensing requirements.

For more complete information, contact the Professional Programs Office, Division of Continuing Education, University of Massachusetts at Amherst; (413) 545-2484.

Resume Workshop

There will be a resume writing workshop on Wednesday, February 2 at 3 p.m. at McCook Auditorium. Allison Dillon-Kimmerle and Diane Lindsay will conduct the workshop, which is sponsored by the Career Counseling Office.

Seminars

On Saturday, February 5 from 2 to 4 pm, the public is invited to "Take a Step Toward Computer Literacy" by attending one of four concurrent seminars sponsored by the Greater Hartford Branch of the American Associa-

tion of University Women (AAUW). Attendees will have a hands-on experience. Admission is free. For reservations and directions, call 667-4531 (pm) or 726-5237 (am).

SGA Agenda

The SGA agenda for Tuesday, February 2, 1983 at 9:30 p.m. in Hamlin Hall.

- I. Greetings
- II. Approval of January 25 minutes
- III. Old Business
 - A. Security Increase
- IV. New Business
 - A. Faculty Lunch Series - Dr. Ted Mauch
 - B. Constitution Committee Report
 - C. Transportation Committee Report
 - D. Awareness Day Update
 - E. CONNPIRG speaker on the raise of Conn. drinking age.
- V. Other
- IV. Adjournment

SGPB

The SGPB is revamping itself with new leadership and events. All offices are open to anyone with dedication and a willingness to work and have fun at the same time. Elections will be held on Thursday, February 3 at 7 p.m. in Seabury 4. The requirements for membership are a petition with 30 signatures and regular attendance at meetings. For details, contact Box 145 or Wendy Gorlin. All are welcome.

Testing

Attention: all students. If you have been notified to participate in the MMPI study, the times available to take the test are:

- Monday — 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- Tuesday — 7-8:30 p.m.
- Wednesday — 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- Thursday — 7-8:30 p.m.
- Friday — 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-2 p.m.

Testing will begin on January 26, 1983 in the Cave, and continue for the next two weeks. We would greatly appreciate your participation.

Personals

NEED CREDIT? Get VISA, MasterCard and others. Guaranteed! No Credit Check. Free Details. Write National Credit Services, Dept. CA123 P.O. Drawer 794, Fairhope, AL 36532.

The TRINITY TRIPOD
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Psychology Honor Society Welcomes New Members

It has recently been felt among undergraduate psychology majors that there has not been enough opportunity for them to gain national recognition for outstanding performance in psychology. Trinity has provisions for the bestowal of a number of academic honors and prizes to people in many specific areas and for high academic achievement in general, yet for many years has lacked an Honor Society in Psychology. As of March, 1982, Trinity has had an official chapter of the Psi Chi National Honor Society, providing Psychology students with the opportunity to gain this kind of recognition. The society offers

members the chance to participate in activities on a national level and to present papers for publication.

The Psi Chi National Honor Society was founded in 1929 "for the purpose of encouraging, stimulating and maintaining scholarship in, and advancing the science of psychology." The society is an affiliate of the American Psychological Association and a member of the Association of College Honor Societies. Trinity first formed a chapter of Psi Chi in 1959 and maintained it until the Sixties, when a number of academic societies disappeared from campus. Efforts to reactivate the chapter represent one of

the several attempts by faculty and students to improve the intellectual atmosphere of the college and to generate interest in intellectual pursuits.

Chapter president Thomas Eid and Lisa Nebbia welcomed eight new members to the Trinity chapter of Psi Chi on Tuesday, January 25, 1983. New members are: Dana Anderson, Marlene Arling, Wendy Gorlin, Brian O'Connell, Rebecca Opel, Debbie Shelling, Tracy Swecker, and Cathy Villano. Faculty advisors are Professors William M. Mace and Sharon D. Herzberger of the Psychology Department.

St. A's Occupancy of Ogilby is Questioned

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college is not in violation of Title IX because the law applies to a college's entire housing program, not individual buildings.

Marilyn Denny, Director of Institutional Affairs for the College, is an attorney and has consulted with Thomas Smith on the Ogilby Hall issue a number of times. She contends that, as the law is technically written, the college is in violation of Title IX. She also feels, however, that the law is written unclearly, which creates a number of problems when one attempts to apply it to specific situations.

If the law does indeed apply to entire housing programs, one then encounters the question of whether it is proper for an institution to discriminate by sex in a number of specific instances as long as the entire program is non-discriminatory.

When asked how she feels

about the agreement between the College and Delta Psi, Denny said, "the nature of the agreement troubles me as a lawyer." The agreement has been the topic of negotiations between the College and the fraternity since 1977. The College's legal firm and Dr. Denny have spent considerable time researching the agreement in an attempt to find if the document is legal and what changes can be made to the agreement to make it more clear and concise.

Denny feels that because of the nature of Title IX and the college/fraternity agreement she is unable to make a definite statement on the status of Ogilby Hall.

According to Banker the practice of filling some of the rooms with friends of members of Delta Psi who aren't themselves members has been discontinued and the student rooms are currently occupied solely by St. A's members. Banker also noted that

the fraternity sees the exclusion of Ogilby from the lottery merely as the College's fulfillment of the original agreement between the two institutions.

When asked how he felt about the exclusion of the general college population from Ogilby, Banker said that if, at the resolution of the "Frat Issue", the fraternities become co-ed, women fraternity members would be allowed to live in Ogilby. It may interest some to note that Delta Psi's national fraternity is coeducational, but that the Trinity chapter chooses to admit only men into their organization.

It seems unlikely that Ogilby Hall will be in the housing lottery for the 1983-1984 school year. Whether it will or will not be in the future depends on the outcome of negotiations between the College and Delta Psi.

Faculty Scholar Prize

by College News Bureau

Edward R. Iuteri, Jr., has been awarded the Faculty Scholar Prize at Trinity College. The prize is awarded annually by the faculty to the sophomore who has shown outstanding achievement and potential, as demonstrated by his

or her academic work at Trinity. The honor entitles the recipient to one free course at Trinity.

Iuteri, who is considering an economics major, is a resident adviser in his dormitory at Trinity. He is a 1981 graduate of Notre Dame High School.

World Affairs To Travel to Model U.N.

by Cathy Marona

The World Affairs Association is planning another semester of internationally-oriented activities, both on and off the Trinity campus. This weekend, the group is traveling to New Jersey for the Princeton Model United Nations Conference, which will be attended by numerous other Eastern colleges. This Conference will

feature simulations of various U.N. committees, in which Trinity will represent Japan in the discussion of important global issues.

World Affairs is also beginning preparations for the Faculty Lecture Series, which allows professors to speak on specific topics of particular interest to them. These lectures have traditionally



Marshall Sklare will speak on American Jewry in the final Greenberg lecture.

Sklare To Deliver Final Greenberg Lecture

by College News Bureau

Professor Marshall Sklare, Klutznick Family Professor of Contemporary Jewish Studies and Sociology, and director of the Center for Modern Jewish Studies at Brandeis University, will give the final lecture in the Leonard E. Greenberg Series in Jewish Contributions to Western Civilization on Wednesday, February 2, at Trinity College. His talk, entitled "Living in American Society: American Jewry from the First to

the Fourth Generation," will take place at 8 p.m. in the Washington Room of the Mather Campus Center. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Sometimes called the "dean of American Jewish sociology," Sklare is the editor of the recent *Understanding American Jewry* and the author of *Conservative Judaism, America's Jews,* and *Jewish Identity on the Suburban Frontier.*

Mather Update

by Robin L. Fins

Since last week, a few more changes are visible on the Mather Campus Center renovation. A temporary cement walk-way has been constructed around the perimeter of the site along with a ramp for handicap access at the north entrance. The east door of Mather has been closed to facilitate the continuance of the renovation.

Wayne Asmus noted the "hole" is much bigger since last week and expects the construction workers will be "moving dirt around for a while." At this point, digging will continue for approximately ten more feet to complete the foundation. The building will extend 38 feet from the original face and add another 40 feet for the patio.

As part of the Mather renovation process, a few students have undertaken a project to beautify the construction site. It is assured to add flavor to Mather, so keep your eyes open.

Prepare For: March '83

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Opinion

A Response (Part Two): Exclusiveness and Ogilby

by Steve Klots

Last week, I wrote on racism and the validity of the single-sex institution. Now comes the promised examination of exclusiveness. Can exclusive organizations be justified in any way? How can a fraternity develop a fair set of criterion to decide who belongs to their organization? Furthermore, by their very nature, do fraternities lead to a deleterious "us and them" mentality? These are some of the questions which the fraternities must answer before they can be allowed to exist. Since they don't seem especially eager to do this, here goes my own attempt.

Obviously, some sort of exclusiveness is allowable when there is sufficient reason for it and sufficient benefit from it. Trinity College benefits from exclusivity by becoming more prestigious plus by obtaining a good, academic student body. That is one obvious example. But can this reasoning apply to fraternities, where the goals of the organization are less obvious than the academic ones of Trinity? Furthermore, what about those who are left out?

As discussed with sexism, one of the goals of fraternities and sororities is brotherhood and sisterhood. Fraternities have to be exclusive if they are going to provide this brotherhood for two reasons. First, there are the physical limitations of the group's facilities. Secondly, the idea behind any fraternal secret society is the bond that can only be obtained by a limitation of numbers. The same reasoning applies to sororities. Indirectly, the college benefits from a limitation on numbers because fraternities and sororities are better able to serve the college community being a more wieldy size.

The problem arises when one tries to decide who belongs. When a person tries to join a fraternity or sorority, the selection process is

pretty much entirely beyond his control. This differs somewhat from, using the above example, applying to colleges where the student's grades were presumably within his control. There is ultimately a subjective element in that application process, but it is not the most important part. Trinity is also guilty of having standards which are beyond the reach of some prospective students: One example is the person who is mentally deficient. Another is the student from a more backwards region of the country. From firsthand experience, I can say that there are school districts in the South which could never produce a Trinity undergraduate simply because of a lack of funds to educate that student sufficiently. This is a problem, but it differs from that of fraternities because these problems are beyond anyone's control. The criterion for selection to a fraternity can be changed by the college, if need be. It must not be forgotten that two wrongs don't make a right.

Hence, the college and the fraternity-sorority system need to examine the criterion for membership. They need to be made public so a prospective member can understand what is required of him. The college also needs to require open rush so all can at least try to join. Part of rush would still obviously be subjective: Only a fraternity member can know how an individual can contribute towards the fraternal goals of that particular organization. The system can be changed so that it is based, in reality, more on the ideals of service, etc.

If there still be more qualified prospective members than positions available, should they all be allowed to join the fraternity or sorority? When an excess of membership becomes an hindrance to the goals of the fraternity, no. The fraternities and sororities should still work for the

establishment of more houses so this problem can be entirely eliminated. Presumably, if the standards were more objective and open the question of the fraternity reject who fails to understand why he is not wanted will be lessened. Certain limits have to be maintained, however. Trinity has to reject a certain number of prospective students each year who are just as qualified as many who are admitted due to physical limitations of the college. Fraternities might have to deny some for the same reasons. Nothing should prevent those people from trying the next semester.

I said I would address the question as to whether fraternities lead to the establishment of an "us and them" mentality, thus creating a negative divisive element in the college. For the fraternity member, this point is obviously valid. The whole idea behind brotherhood is the 'us' aspect of it. But does the rest of the college feel the same division? Do they have feelings of inferiority (as the committee seems to imply) because they are not 'in'? In light of the recent non-fraternity member support of the system, I feel that an answer in the affirmative would be absurd. Why would anyone support a system of organizations which makes them feel inferior? For the non-member, membership really doesn't seem to be an issue. This divisive element does not seem to have the negative effect on the college that the report implies.

A final note about exclusiveness: the point has been raised that fraternities run contrary to the idea of a liberal arts education by isolating the members from those with whom they feel uncomfortable. One is supposed to learn to cope with these people through contact with them. The counter-argument here is the same one used to support single-sex groups: The members

are not isolating themselves from these people; they just are not socializing with them. I ask the question, "Does anyone socialize on a regular basis with a person who makes him or her feel uncomfortable?" If you're going to close fraternities for this reason,

you might as well outlaw all socializing.

Thus, fraternities and sororities are acceptable in theory with the necessary changes in the rush system. Next week, I'll examine the question of whether they're right for Trinity.

Today's editorial of the *Tripod* raises the interesting question of what the college should do about St. A's and Ogilby Hall. This issue is a no-win situation for the Trinity administration. Since official *Tripod* policy is now no more "signed" editorials, I feel it imperative that I comment on the problem separately from the newspaper.

Half of all Trinity undergraduates never have the chance to live in Ogilby — the college's women students. Many benefits accrue to the students who live in that dormitory, but the primary one is the luxury of a three room double. Women are discriminated against by not being allowed to enjoy this elegance.

The whole college also subsidizes the spatial accommodations of Ogilby, but only a few enjoy its benefits. How can one justify taking money from the whole student body to finance the comfort of a few? Strong ethical implications certainly manifest themselves in these issues.

From what I understand of the situation, the college agreed to reserve the northern two-thirds of Ogilby to Hall members. Besides the legal implications of breaking a contract, would it be morally justified were the college to go against its word?

Furthermore, although the college does pay for the opulence of Ogilby, the money to pay for the dormitory came from the fraternity itself. If it weren't for that financing, Trinity wouldn't even have the dormitory. It can be argued very easily that these financial dimensions justify the reservation of Ogilby for the

fraternity as they were the basis for the original understanding between the college and St. Anthony Hall.

In spite of the conflict between all of these ethical and legal problems, it seems to me that the college needs to take some action. First of all, there is the west wing. I can understand and sympathize with St. A's desire to keep it limited to Hall members. The original contract, however, explicitly states that "the west wing is to be available to any upperclassman." Both parties need to adhere to the contract as agreed. If St. A's wants to use the contract to defend its rights in the northern wing of the building, it will also have to respect the rights of the college concerning the western wing.

As to the rest of Ogilby, several different courses of action can be taken without removing the Hall from the building. Opinions differ as to whether the status quo should be maintained. The college could change the dormitory to three person rooms, thus eliminating the luxury that the members currently enjoy which isn't open to the whole college. If the fraternity wanted to maintain the larger rooms, it could agree to pay a surcharge. Trinity could wash its hands of the situation by selling Ogilby back to the fraternity. These ideas need time for study, obviously.

One last consideration is the dining hall in Ogilby. Since there are fewer problems involved with this question (the college does not subsidize it, for example), it seems to me that there should be no difficulty with letting St. A's maintain its use of that facility.

Students Abroad: Spring 1983

Editor's Note: The following is a partial list of students studying abroad during the Spring 1983 term and their addresses. The list will be continued throughout the semester.

PAINE, Andrew '84
2 Lupus Street
London SW1, ENGLAND

PALAZZOLO, Daniel J. '84
Beaver CCEA/INSTEP
c/o Shield House
26, Egerton Gardens
London SW3 2BP, ENGLAND

PERKINS, Penny '84
Institute for American Universities
27, Place de l'Universite
13625 Aix-en-Provence
FRANCE

RAY, Timothy '84
PRESHCO/Cordoba
Facultad de Filosofia y Letras
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Features

Junior Returns From Outward Bound

by Matthew Carey

Steve Walsh, in his fifth semester at Trinity, spent the last three months (excluding Christmas vacation) traversing the American wilderness from Isle Royale on Lake Superior to the White Mountains. His odyssey cost him \$2,700 up front, check payable to Outward Bound. "It was definitely worth it," he says. He worked two jobs last summer to cover the costs.

Unlike his first experience with that organization (three weeks at \$800) the folks involved in this trip were clearly more serious about the program. No one had to be a he-man or woman about it. The name of the game was compassion and cooperation. Beyond the practical wilderness training available was the unmistakable emphasis on group skills — working toward a goal together. To Steve the idea remains the cornerstone of his experience. "There were men and women of ages stretching between eighteen

and thirty. We were as strong as our weakest link," he says.

Outward Bound is not supposed to be based on "survivalistic" principles. The idea is to learn how, laying personal fiat aside, a successful endeavor relies upon the diversity of function a group can provide. Steve admits that on occasion he wanted to leave the group behind in order to explore. Many of the others seemed glad enough to come upon the few camps and cabins that are part of the deal.

The course involves numerous hours of backpacking, canoeing (with the inevitable portage), rock-climbing and the famous three-day solo hunger mission, where one is left alone in the wilds to feed on contemplation. From Minnesota the group flew to Hanover, N.H. for more of the same. Between the outdoor affairs, one is instructed in history (say, on fur trading in the Great Northwest). And for two and a half weeks everyone collaborates in the building of a log cabin!

When I asked him whether or not he would consider taking another Outward Bound course, he eyed me curiously. "That," he chortled, "would be like missing the boat." He thinks he might enjoy a counselor's position, though.

The organization was founded in Germany in the 1930s. Its motto is: "To serve, to strive, and not to yield." Outward Bound sponsors a program for the handicapped as well as for delinquent youths and is an international organization.

Back at the *real* camp, Steve expresses some dissatisfaction about being severed from his "wandir-jahr." "It was a hard adjustment and a bit of a let-down to return to Philly," he said. Life for a time had been infused by a rigid framework of careful planning; nonetheless, he concedes. "It sometimes became a real trial just deciding when to have lunch out there." He faces me in a blue sweat suit; his eyes wander longingly to the red back-pack on top of his closet . . .

Beyond The Long Walk

The American Two-Step

by Peter A. Stinson

Gerrard's Cross. The rolling hills of Buckinghamshire are green — not a stale green, but a bright, vibrant, emerald green. And, it is January. Virginia was grey when I left the States. Bucks is green; I prefer green.

I have been here almost a week, enjoying and savoring every delicious minute. Gerrard's Cross is a small village of very large houses. It is thirty minutes from West End London by train.

In my time here I have noticed many things. When I open my mouth it is profoundly obvious that I am American. I have been told that I have a Pittsburgh accent. I talk as seldom as possible, but am growing tired of mime.

My first impression of England came from Heathrow Airport.

Nothing struck me as all the different until I stepped outside. The cars were low, sleek, and stubby. Everyone drives on the left — but that is not so different as the steering wheel is on the right hand side of the car. I knew it would be like this — but it never registered through my thick skull, like my father who, when in England, tried to hitch on the right side of the road. I hope he realized his mistake with the passing of the first car. (I've vowed never to make that mistake.)

In England the Cadbury Egg is always in season. Follett's, eat your heart out.

Across from the Cambridge Theatre I am huddled over my *London Az* like a tourist. Thanks to Hans Paal I have this *Az* and also thanks to HP I know that it is pronounced A to Zed. It is the Deluxe Edition, well worn, and

too large to fit in a pocket. I have no place to hide it, and I look like a tourist. I do not want to look like a tourist — but at least I will not get lost.

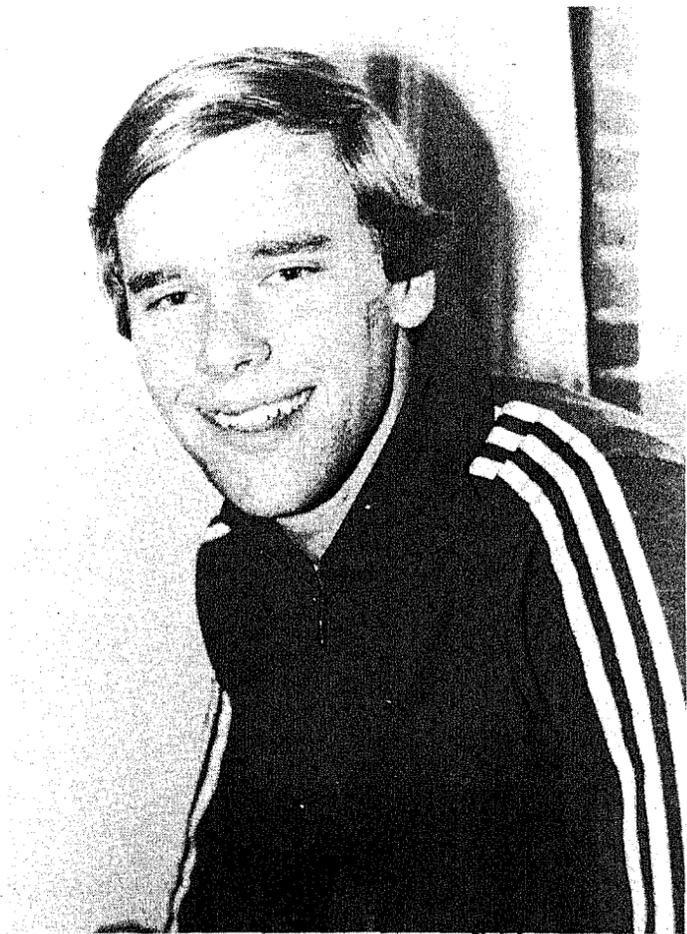
I discovered to my dismay that English pubs close at eleven — and they don't open for the evening session until five-thirty! I have also discovered that the ham sandwich of England is a single slice of fatty ham between two slices of bread with butter on one and mustard on the other. The English are not known for their sandwiches. However, their stews are absolutely superb. There is nothing better than some traditional "pub grub" and a pint of lager. Some say that lager should be bitter, but that is an acquired taste which I have yet to fully receive. Next week.

— Peter A. Stinson, EAS VIS, University Plain, Norwich NR4 7TJ, England.



When in England, do as the English do: Stinson takes a bath.

photo by Henry P. Andrews



Steve Walsh is back after trip to wilds.

photo by Keryn Grohs

Restaurant View: 36 Lewis St.

by Gary Christelis

If you're getting bored of Brown Thompson & Company and are too broke for the Brownstone, there's a great restaurant that combines the casual menu of Brown Thompson with the warm country/Victorian atmosphere of the Brownstone. The name, 36 Lewis Street.

The menu at Lewis Street is diverse, but somewhat limited. For the most part, it has a Mexican flair and is reasonably priced. To begin your meal, I recommend a selection from the "Snacks and Starters" section which offers only five items, but all are good. The most tempting appetizers were the chicken wings and the nachos. My dinner partner and I went for the nachos, which were incredibly tasty. Crispy nacho chips covered in a blend of melted cheeses with olive, pepper, and green chili bits accompanied by a sour cream dip and a zesty Mexican sauce.

If you're a little bit hungrier, the menu has several salad plates available: tuna, taco, chicken and chef. We skipped the salads and went straight for the dinners. Here, you may choose from either sandwiches or entrees. Lewis Street appears to be strongest in the sandwich department offering a variety of tantalizing sandwiches at modest prices. Sandwiches are served with your choice of either steak fries or potato salad. My dinner partner had the beefburger with steak fries and was quite pleased with her meal.

The entrees at Lewis Street are of various flavor but, again, limited to seven selections.

Among these are barbecued ribs, fresh swordfish, steak and barbecue chicken breast. All of which are served with fresh tossed green salad (I recommend the House Dressing - a delicious creamy herbal) and your choice of steak fries or potato salad. I ordered the barbecued ribs but was disappointed to learn that the cook neglected to take them out of the freezer that afternoon. So, I had the barbecued chicken breast instead. A perfect, plump chicken breast smothered in a tangy, mouth-watering barbecue sauce.

The dinner portions were very generous. So generous in fact, that we declined from having dessert. By the way, the dessert menu offers only four items so you might want to have a large appetizer to compensate. We dined just after five o'clock and the plant filled, glass atrium of a dining room was virtually empty so it

is difficult to give an accurate evaluation of the service. Our waitress, Nancy, was very pleasant, alert and attentive to our needs. I talked to some of my friends who dined at Lewis Street the following night and they had no complaints.

36 Lewis Street is currently renovating part of its upstairs lounge; it is expected to be completed in about four weeks. From what I understand, they offer a different menu upstairs. They also have a large dance floor and live music on selected week nights which could only add to a splendid evening at Lewis Street.

The TRINITY TRIPOD

EDITORIAL

Ogilby: Legal and Ethical Considerations

Recently, a number of revelations concerning the current ownership and maintenance of Ogilby Hall have come to light. The first and most important is the question of ownership. Since the construction of Ogilby in 1940, brothers of Delta Psi have been given priority of residence in the North wing over all other students participating in the housing lottery. Although one might believe that Delta Psi owns the dormitory, this is not the case. Although the fraternity did in fact build the dorm, it was sold to the College in 1941. Presently, the College continues to own and maintain Ogilby Hall.

Obviously, there are some legal considerations. As was reported by the Faculty committee that studied the fraternities, it is questionable as to whether the current situation violates Title IX of the Civil Rights Act. A clear case could be made against current policies; the College discriminates against students who are not brothers of Delta Psi by not including Ogilby in the housing lottery in which these students participate. In addition, the College maintains Ogilby as a dormitory in a dormitory system maintained by student tuition. One may argue with these contentions, but an opposing case can be made, based on the law itself. Title IX specifically refers to the overall housing program of a College or University. Undeniably, Trinity's overall housing program is equitable and non-discriminatory.

Furthermore, the signed agreement between the Board of Trustees and Delta Psi, drawn up in 1941, turns legal ownership of Ogilby over to the College for the token sum of one dollar, with the stipulation that the brothers of the fraternity be given first priority in room selection in the North Wing (details can be found in the article on page one.) One cannot question the generosity of this gesture. One can question the fairness of the agreement, but if Title IX is not being violated, then the legality of this agreement is virtually assured.

Therefore, it would seem as though nothing improper has been done, everything is legal, no problem. This may be true (a new agreement has been in negotiation since 1977), but the questions the Tripod raises are ethical rather than legal questions, ethics being the principles of conduct which govern a group of individuals.

Stated simply, this is a very unfair situation. If the College owns and maintains Ogilby Hall as a dormitory, why should a tuition-paying student who participates in the housing lottery not be as eligible to live in Ogilby (certainly the finest residence on campus) as he is to live in Jones pit, simply because he is not a member of Delta Psi? If the fraternity owns their own house, they can do what they wish, but there is no reason why one group of students should be given preference to any campus housing, at the very least, not within the lottery system which we use.

Clearly, maintaining the *status quo* might not pose any legal problems at all. And yet, if a judge were to rule that the College was not in violation of the Civil Rights Act and that the 1941 agreement was legally sound, would that make College policy vis-a-vis Ogilby right and fair? The College's overall housing program may be equitable, but how many instances of discrimination does it take before the program is judged discriminatory. If the administration views the current situation as a tolerable exception, it seems that the spirit of the law has been lost.

In the end, the College can do what it wants and still, technically, uphold the letter of the law. In all of its general information publications, Trinity College maintains its desire to remain non-discriminatory in all aspects of its policies and programs. However, if the administration chooses to honor the 1941 agreement, there will exist, as exists now, an ethical contradiction. When a student matriculates, he signs an agreement to a double-partnership of sorts. While he promises to obey all rules and regulations and to defend all rights, privileges and immunities of the College, the College promises not to discriminate in its policies and programs.

And so, considering both agreements, which does the administration value more highly?

Sullivan, Collins Stress Need For Participation on Awareness Day

To the Student Body:

Many students have recently been asking the questions: "What is Awareness Day"? What's the purpose of calling off classes on Monday, Feb. 14? We would like to take this opportunity to answer these questions and give some background on the purpose of this day.

Awareness Day was initiated two years ago when tension was running extremely high between black and white students, feminists and fraternity brothers, and students and administrators. To avoid this potentially explosive situation, classes were called to a halt at the bidding of concerned students and faculty. Awareness Day was designed as a day to look at ourselves and our college, and how we relate to each other, the Hartford Community, and important campus and social issues. The first Awareness Day was extremely successful in bringing students together to discuss issues such as racism, sexism, and alcoholism, which are too often swept under the rug.

This year's Awareness Day, Feb. 14, has been thoroughly and sensitively thought through. So much has been crammed into one day that every student should find something appealing to him or

Freshman Runs for '86 Representative

To the members of the class of 1986:

SGA elections have been scheduled for this week. Don't forget to vote, but don't vote for someone unless you are sure of who they are and the views they represent.

My name is Riette Antal and I'm running for Freshman Class Representative. I've had numerous experiences in student government in the past which would prove valuable to such a position. For example, in High School I was President of the Student Council, President of my Junior Class and a member of my local Board of Education. At Trinity I'm currently a T.A. for American National Government and have recently joined the Committee for Change at Trinity.

I'm running for Representative because student government is the aspect of student life I enjoy the most, find the most exciting and in which I am the most effective. It is not only a way for me to get involved and become more aware of the issues facing Trinity, but a way of ensuring that our views as freshmen are not overlooked when decisions are made.

As your representative it would be my responsibility to keep you informed. Were you aware that SGA has recommended a ten dollar increase in our student activity fee? This would be allocated to the Austin Arts Center, thus enabling every student to attend all events free. Did you know they recommended a six dollar increase in the cost of parking permits? This money would be allocated to security, enabling them to eventually purchase another vehicle and to start a student training program for those interested in security work. Positive changes such as these are of interest to all of us. It's important that we know

continued on page 7

her. Seminars, which will be defined more precisely in the next few days, will range from Sexuality, Vandalism, Male Stereotypes and the Threat of Nuclear War, to the problems of Women and the Third World.

Discussion groups will be informal. These hours will be time to air some thoughts, complaints, and ideas about the many social ills which plague society and are present in the Trinity Community. Are you satisfied with your undergraduate education? What can be done to make Trinity a better place to live and learn in? All of these questions will be explored during this part of the day.

Obviously, no problem-racism, sexism, alcoholism-can be solved in just one day. Some of you might not participate in the day's events or help in the planning of them because you feel that it will

not do any good anyway. However, it would be a safe bet that at least forty or fifty unthinking and unaware individuals at Trinity will be influenced for the better on Feb. 14. This year's Awareness Day will provide students with the opportunity to discover something in themselves or in someone else that they never thought about before. You might be that person. Who knows?

If you participated in Awareness Day two years ago or are interested in helping plan the day's events, please contact CHRIS SULLIVAN at 249-2528 or ANNE COLLINS at 249-0242.

Sincerely,
Chris Sullivan
Anne Collins
Co-Chairpersons
of the Awareness
Day Committee

Faculty, It's Not Too Late

Elsewhere in this section appears a letter from the SGA committee organizing Awareness Day, to be held on February 14. All students and faculty members are encouraged to read the letter. However, the point of this message is directed specifically toward the Faculty.

It has come to our attention that Faculty participation in Awareness Day seminars and other related activities is, as yet, very weak and hesitant. Let us hope you agree that faculty non-participation would be a crippling blow to the success of Awareness Day.

Why then should you bother conducting a seminar or participating in a panel discussion or any one of a number of things? Hereupon, one could launch into an extended statement about the role of the professor in the private college. Suffice it to make a simple observation.

Looking in on the office of a typical Faculty member, there are usually hundreds and hundreds of books. It would be truly hard to believe that any Faculty member has not read about at least one injustice or conflict, the circumstances or consequences of which would be beneficial and interesting to a number of students.

It is not too late to get things organized for this special day. Faculty members are urged to assume a renewed sense of social responsibility and to educate and stretch the minds of students on Awareness Day '83.

The TRINITY TRIPOD

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The TRIPOD office is located in the basement of Jackson Hall. Office hours are held on Sunday, 12:00-6:00 p.m. and on Tuesday, 7:15-8:00 p.m. Telephone: 246-1829 or 527-3151, ext. 252. Mailing address: Box 1310, Trinity College, Hartford, CT 06106.

Letters

Reaction and ReReaction

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to your printing a letter written by Stephen F. Green ('65). I do not think I am alone in finding the letter both blatantly sexist and extremely offensive. I am **ASTONISHED** at your lack of sensitivity and good judgement in printing a letter that absolutely reeks of the author's contempt for women - especially Trinity women. It is one thing to defend fraternities, single-sexed institutions, or even elitism; it is quite another to make derogatory statements about half the Trinity population!! According to Mr. Green, Trinity women are "Susie Creamcheese(s)" and "Vernon Street groupies...known for their...generosity both in proportion and inclination." Think about it—sif the letter had been blatantly racist instead of blatantly sexist, would you have even considered printing it???

In the future I suggest you better screen letters submitted to the editor so that letters such as Mr. Green's - letters that are demeaning and insulting to members of the Trinity community - are not printed.

Sincerely,
Anne Zinkin '83

P. S. I hope someone informs Mr. Green that to be sexist is not merely to NOTICE anatomical differences, just as to be racist is not merely to notice differences in skin color. One is sexist or racist when one is prejudiced against people on the basis of these difference.

It is not usual for the Editor to respond directly to a Letter to the Editor, but in this case, I find it necessary to do so in order to rectify a rather unhappy misconception on your part which you are probably not alone in defending.

About Stephen Green's letter. Admittedly, his views are quite sexist and his manner is, occasionally, nothing less than forthright. I do not agree with what he says; I cannot defend him.

Similarly, I have printed letters from individuals whose views I take heart in as well as from those whose views I cannot accept. But they are all printed; nearly every letter the **Tripod** receives is printed. Simply enough, anyone can write anything they want to have printed in the paper. It should be no more than two, double-spaced, typed pages, it cannot be libelous and it cannot be in poor taste, poor taste being excessively crude or vulgar language.

In its weekly editorials, the editorial board expresses its views on relevant and even irrelevant topics. That is the privilege of freedom of the press. However, this freedom is a two-way street, and I feel the **Tripod** has an obligation to print whatever interested persons care to submit, as long as it meets the three criteria.

Therefore, Ms. Zinkin, I respect your views implicitly and have printed your letter. Perhaps, though, a better approach would have been for you to address Mr. Green directly with your views.

Floyd Higgins

Grad Proposes \$\$\$ Cutoff . . .

This is a copy of a letter sent to President English.

Dear President English:

I find it distasteful to write an unpleasant letter to a Trinity College President whom I've never met, but the recent action of the faculty leaves me no choice but to inform you of my intentions, and, I would venture to predict, the intentions of many other alumni and alumnae as well.

Ever since he arrived at Trinity, Dr. Higgins has lain in waiting for the fraternity system. It would have been no surprise then and it is no surprise now that he helped spearhead the movement to oust fraternities at Trinity. Why he has held a 13 year vendetta would, at the least, be interesting to know. One can not help but wonder whether Dr. Higgins has personal reasons for such a prolonged grudge.

To suggest that ousting an entire cadre of fraternities because of a (still moot if I remember correctly) single instance of immorality by a single fraternity is an appropriate response might seem insulting when offered to a college faculty were it not that such logic is being ignored by Trinity's. And yet this illogical solution to a single error by one fraternity is being used as the scapegoat for a purge that, to my knowledge, is unwanted by the student body. Surely there are other, more mature reasons. If not, then Trinity's faculty is guilty of poor judgment, faculty reasoning and administrative in-

competence. Although this is not the time or place to hold forth against the other reasons that must exist (I would gladly enter such a debate), the Trinity family deserves to hear them.

I for one am certainly going to reconsider my financial support of Trinity. Although it is the school and the student body that would suffer from such a

widespread move, I can think of no other action on my part that will, on the one hand, counter my feeling of helplessness in the face of such an authoritarian coup and; on the other, evidence my feelings to the parties responsible for the future of fraternities at Trinity.

Sincerely yours,
Richard M. Ratzan '67

While Another Supports Decision

Dear President English:

I am in full support of the Committee on Fraternity-Sorority's recommendation to phase the system out. The existence of these social clubs legitimatizes ethnic and religious discrimination at Trinity and promotes division by social class as well as sexism. They stand in complete opposition to the liberating intent of higher education.

Of greatest importance to me as a mental health professional is your ending of the long reign of sadomasochistic terror that Trinity has silently endorsed which enable upperclass "superiors" to torture lower class members as their personal slaves.

Sincerely,
Louise B. Riskin '71
Department of Psychiatry
Gouverneur Hospital

Squash Team Thanks Supporters

The Trinity Men's Squash Team would like to thank all those who came to Ferris on Wednesday night to help support the team against a strong Yale team. The great interest and enthusiasm

shown on Wednesday is a tribute to school spirit and is greatly appreciated by us all.

Thank you,
Jerome Kapelus

Cubby's Corner

Women's Fashion (?)

by K.S. Kusiak

There are many important issues facing Trinity College these days. The women's rights issue, the fraternity issue, and the nuclear holocaust issue are just a few. Certainly, there are no lack of issues to write editorials about. I'd like to talk about women's clothing.

I wish to preface this editorial by admitting that I know less than nothing about the latest in women's fashions. However, I do know quite a bit about the humorously bizarre, and I think that this will come in quite handy in a discussion of this particular issue. As many of you are painfully aware, our campus has been invaded by fashions so ridiculous, so impractical, and so unbearably painful to the eye that I truly believe they can be no longer defined as clothing. K-Tel Body Ornaments might be a better word. Is this some kind of vast practical joke? Has Bill Savitt contracted to produce a Plasmatics line of fashion for Trinco women? It's impossible to say for sure.

No one who has set foot on this campus during the last six months can deny that the technical producers of Star Wars have nothing on the creator of sub-zero parachute miniskirts. I just don't understand it. It's bad enough that the creator of E.T. bubblegum has made a million, but

does the inventor of phosphorescent, striped and spangled pantyhose have to make a million too? I wonder sometimes if there are actually human legs under those things.

What really gets me, though, is the latest thing in winter footwear. Add this to your blighted world view: an intelligent, college educated woman trudges through the six inch deep field of slush and mud that we fondly describe as the quad in two-tone plastic ballet slippers. "Ha ha ho ho," the quasi-intellectual conservatives chortle, "sure glad my girlfriend isn't wearing plastic bubble-jewelry and wearing her hair so short that it looks like her scalp is sucking in the strands rather than pushing them out. This isn't New Wave, it's the Women's Marine Corps, except that Marines wouldn't wear ear rings so heavy that they look like their trying out for the remake of "Dumbo".

Now I realize that this critique is probably unduly harsh and that I've undoubtedly made some kind of sexist remark somewhere down the line that will have the Women's Center up in arms. I'm sorry if I have, but let's face it; we're at Trinity College in Hartford, not the Hard Rock Cafe in London. *Synergism* (sin 'er jiz 'em) n. the joint action of agents which, when taken together, increases the other's effectiveness.

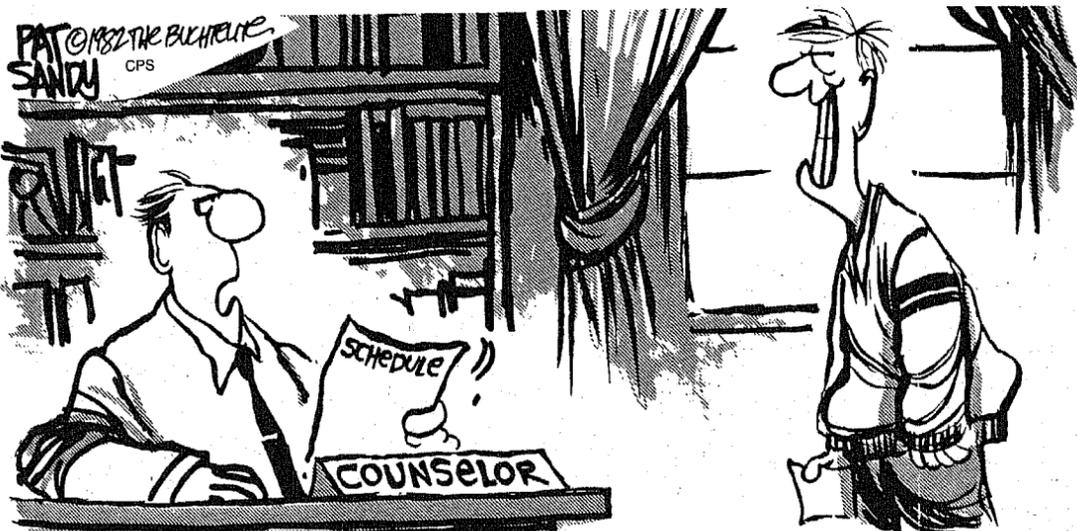
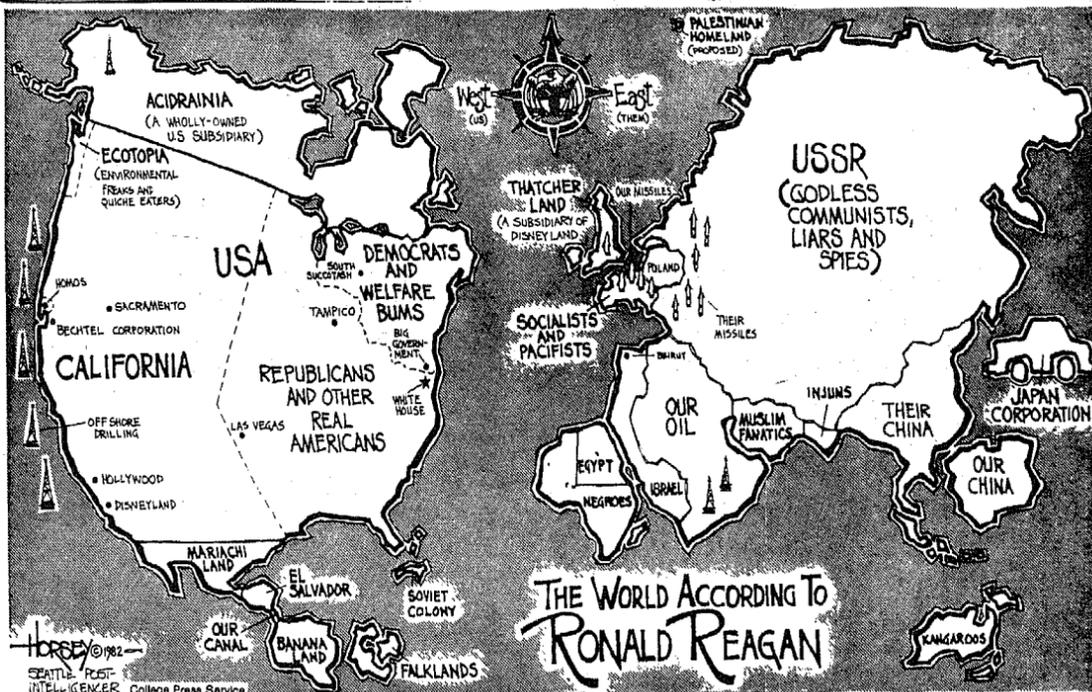
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about them and that our representatives make more of an effort to keep us better informed, for instance by speaking at RA meetings.

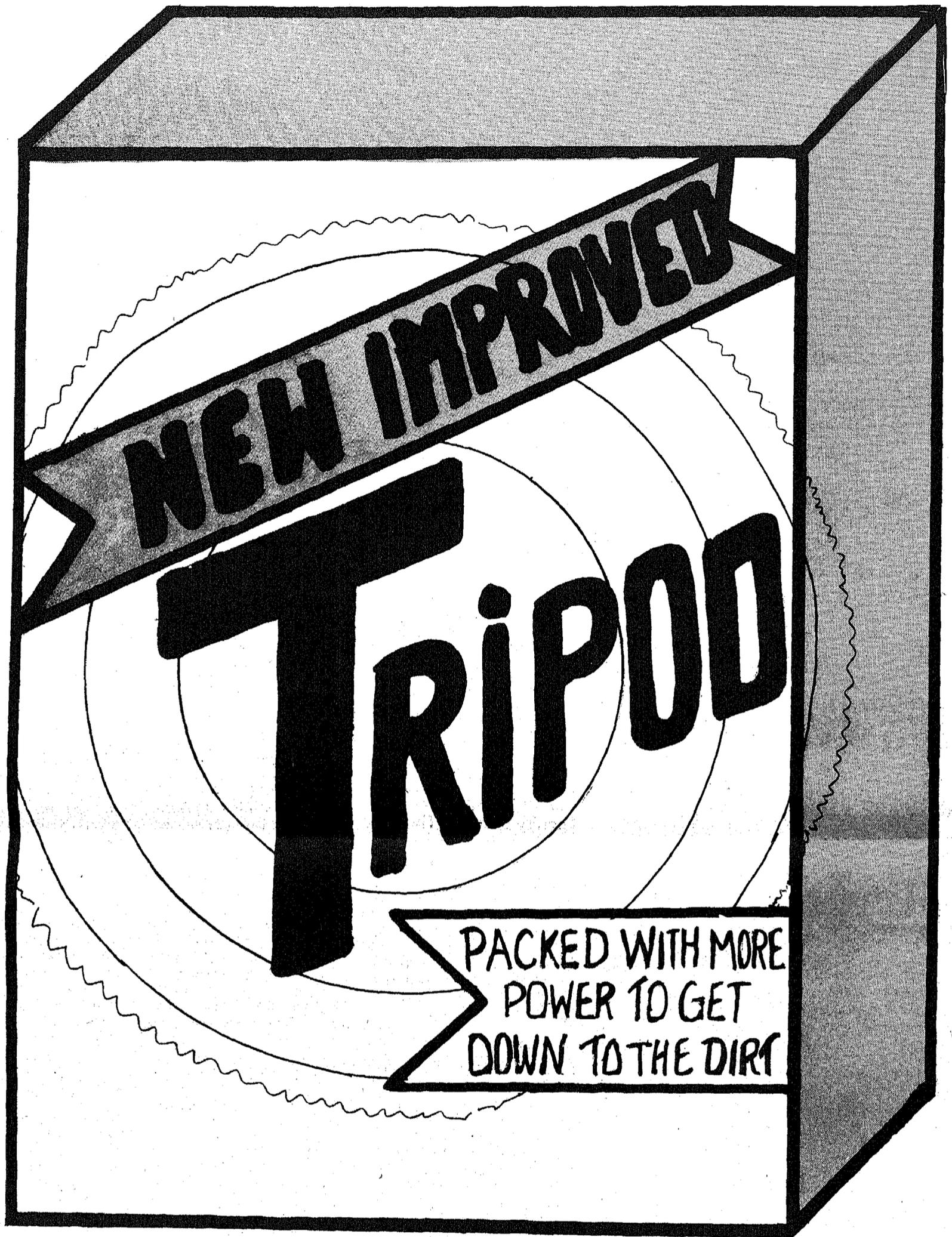
As your representative, I would not only appreciate but would expect you to rely on me as a source of information, a means to finding answers to your grievances and a means of passing on your ideas and opinions at SGA

meetings. I've taken personal stands on current issues—ask me and I'll be glad to elaborate. More importantly, however, I represent and should express **YOUR** views. I'm interested and have the time to do a good job. I'm a hard worker waiting to get to work. I hope you allow me the opportunity.

Sincerely yours,
Riette Antal
Class of '86



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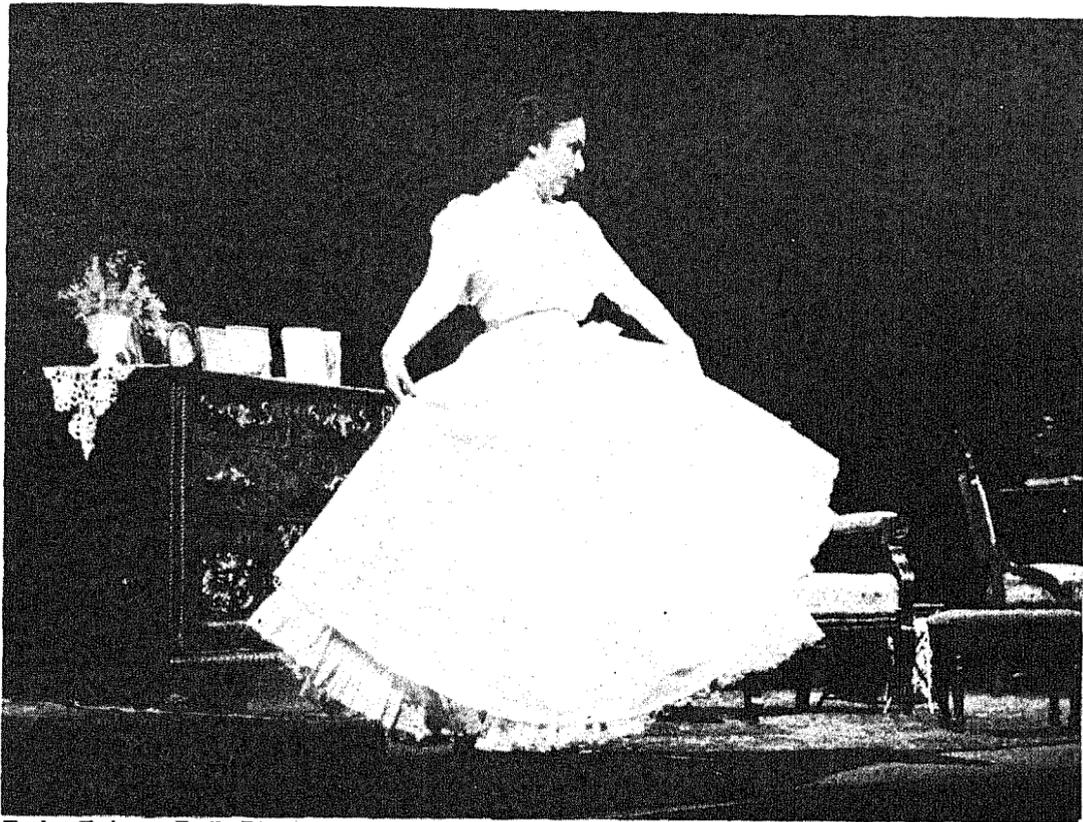
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Emily Dickinson is Brought to Life Again



Tucker Ewing as Emily Dickinson in this weekend's performance of *The Belle of Amherst*.

Review

Theatre Performance Goodwin Fri., Sat.

By A. Jane Dorfman

"The Belle of Amherst," was a fine tribute to the life and work of Emily Dickinson. This passionate nineteenth century poet was brought back to life as Tucker Ewing, of Trinity's class of 1977, who delivered an inspired performance. Ms. Ewing's annunciation was flawless, her voice well-projected, her constancy impressive. Throughout the play, she maintained a vitality akin to that so often attributed to Miss Dickinson. Funny, sad, thoughtful, creative, Ms. Ewing's portrayal was true to character.

The play was written by William Luce, and takes place in Amherst, Massachusetts. It is a well-written monologue which becomes a living history as Emily Dickinson recites some of her best poetry, and opens a window on Amherst

in the mid to late 1800's. "The Belle of Amherst" gives insight on nineteenth century New England sensibility - if only through the eyes of Miss Dickinson, a poet sometimes romantic, sometimes melancholy, but always honest and sensitive.

Emily Elizabeth Dickinson was in many ways a woman ahead of her time. She was seen as eccentric, but revealed to us in the play that she "(did) it on purpose"; she wrote in one of her poems:

"Much madness is divinest sense
To a discerning eye;
Much sense the starkest madness.
'Tis the majority
In this, as all, prevails..."

She was outspoken, not a professed Christian, ardent, isolated. Her poetry shows a great love of the many moods of life; she handled the "down" emotions as carefully and with as much respect as she did the up."

Both the script and the acting reflected deep understanding of the essence of this great poetess.

Events In Austin Arts

Preview

Chamber Music Concert Sarah Lee Bash

The Music Department presents a program of Chamber Music for Large Ensemble. Featured works include Bach's *Brandenburg Concerto #5*, the Ravel *Septet* for harp, string quartet and wind instruments and Shumann's *Piano Quintet*. The performers will be the Wenlock String Quartet, with soloists Cynthia Treggor on violin, Grieg Shearer on flute, Lisa Petrilli (a junior at Yale) on harp, and Trinity's own Gerald Moshell on piano.

This is the last in this year's Friday Night Concert series. Following the concert will be the Music Departments 6th annual Sarah Lee Reception! Gerry Moshell claims that all area supermarkets will be gleaned for at least one of every kind of pastry. Tickets are only \$1 for students. Goodwin Theatre, Friday, Feb. 4, 8:15 p.m.

Exhibit

Wendy Kershner's Senior Exhibition will be presented this week in Garmany Hall, Feb. 1-6.

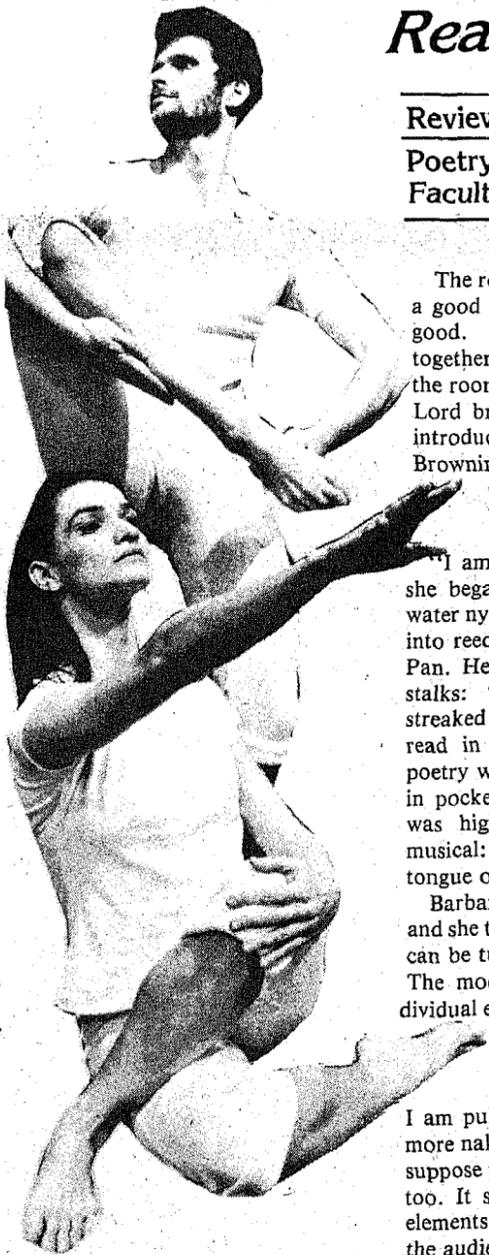
Preview

Dance Concert

Exploring games of monsters and dreams of danger... An evening of dance and theatre choreography by Trinity's

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Reading Strips Poets To Their Elements

Review

Poetry Reading Faculty Lounge, Thurs.

By Jennifer Wolfe

The room was full and that was a good sign. I knew it would be good. The four poets stood together in one corner watching the room fill up, until finally Ted Lord broke from the group and introduced the first poet, Barbara Browning from Yale.

"I am what once was skin..." she began, telling of Syrinx, the water nymph who changed herself into reeds to escape the amorous Pan. He makes a pipe from the stalks: "My marrow is music streaked across the sky." Barbara read in a clear voice, and her poetry was delicate—light caught in pockets of cells. The imagery was highly sensual, the theme musical: "A sad sax is a wet wet tongue on our ear."

Barbara is also an artist's model and she talked about "how a body can be turned into an art form." The model is separated into individual elements: "Piece by piece

I am pulled apart" until "I am more naked than I was before." I suppose poetry reading is like that too. It strips you down to your elements, until you stand before the audience, naked.

When Barbara was finished nobody quite realized it, and just sat there with a little spell cast over us. She introduced the next poet and ran out to catch a bus back to New Haven.

Francis Xavier Drapeau, otherwise known as Bud, was from Fairfield University. His poetry sharply contrasted with Barbara's; hers was melancholy, he introduced comedy. His "Breakfast at the Freuds" was a good example: "Sigmund Freud would only eat bananas in the bathroom./ Door locked. Faucet running. Door locked again./Only then would he begin to peel it down"...

He also read a poem on the Statue of Liberty (he calls her "America's Most Prodigious Virgin"), who stoically watches the world from her place in the harbor. The nights around her are "kitchen-wax clear"; she looks through "cellophane light" to see us "choking in our smoke-filled rooms... we are all dying-you are not invited."

The next poet, Cheryl Bouteneff from Conn College, was not so approachable. Her voice was low and still—it didn't grab you—her themes harder to comprehend. But a few lines stuck in my head: "knowing tragic reality," she says, "is the curse of a gifted few." She told of the man who came to her door one day with plans of an early morning suicide: "the heat of the day hung like a noose around his neck." She tells him, "Death at six a.m. is your best bet."

Then Teddy got up—wearing red tennis shoes—and started with a poem by a friend entitled "Eating Poetry", which, he said, "combines two of my interests." Poems dribbling out of the corners of his mouth in the library, the librarian screams "when I get on my hands and knees/and lick her hand."

The effect of the poem and the tennis shoes was to deformalize the rest of the reading. Ted leaned onto the podium comfortably and put some theatrics into the reading. I sat back and relaxed.

Teddy's poetry is intensely personal. He writes with vivid imagery of his family, his friends, his experiences. His great-grandfather, a wealthy wool merchant, committed suicide, and Ted wrote a poem to him: "Was your last dream of faces covered by fleece, Ernest,/were you up to your elbows in wool/you couldn't feel, reaching/for Nancy's face?" His descriptions are clear, his word choice is pretty, color is emphasized: "Then colors slide over the rim of the world, their words/catch on acres of blue."

Time is an important theme; he reads of a special childhood movie house about to be closed: there is "Maureen," with "...eyes framed by pink horn-rims gone yellow/the same shade of nail polish has dispensed tickets,/change, ever since I could see up over the counter..."

At the end, Ted thanked us all for coming. He said, "It feels really warm in here tonight." I knew what he meant.

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More Sports

MIT Edges Grapplers 26-20

by Jeffrey Handelman

The Trinity wrestling team lost a tough meet at M.I.T., last Wednesday. The meet was just as close as the final score, 26-20, indicated. Although the Bantams were outpointed, they managed to win half of their ten matches against the 8th ranked division III Engineers.

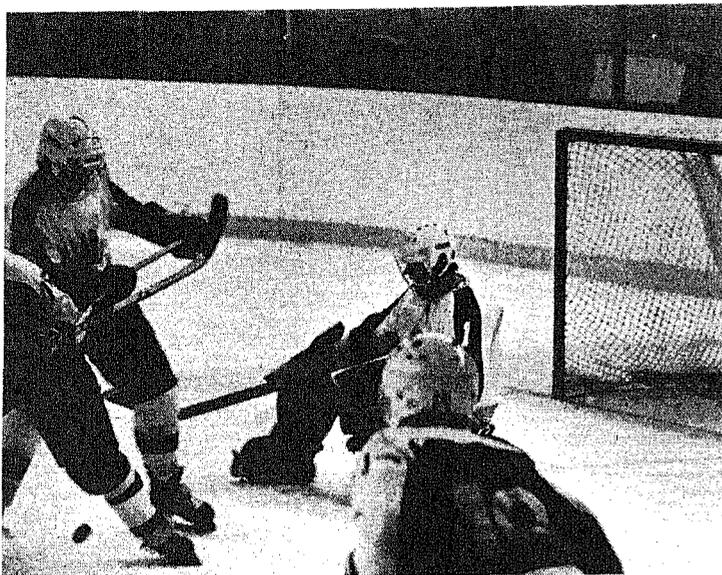
The Bants got off to a fast and furious start, with Pete Zimmerman (118), Tom Waxter (126), and Nick Veronis (134) all winning. Zimmerman won 13-8, coming close to pinning his opponent. He had been up 13-4 before he tried to widen the Bants' margin of victory in the match, while at the same time going for the pin. Although the strategy backfired, Zimmerman still won his first match of the year, and as Coach Mike Darr later complemented Zimmerman's performance. After Waxter's win, Veronis won an exciting come from behind match which culminated with a pin.

At this point in the meet, things temporarily went sour for the upstart Bants, as they faced the heart of the M.I.T. lineup. Co-captain Mike Howe (142) was pinned by an All New England M.I.T. wrestler on a quick, fancy move. Freshman Mike Oxman (150) was pinned also, and Pete Gallitano (158) lost on points. The M.I.T. surge continued when Jeb Head (167) was pinned.

But the never-say-die Bants came right back. Freshmen Joe Adams (177) and Will Thomas (190) each won on points. In the Thomas match, Darr felt that "the M.I.T. wrestler should have been disqualified for stalling; it was a poor job by the official." The match ended one penalty a way from such a disqualification.

At this point, Trinity trailed 23-20, and needed a win by less than eight to tie and a win by eight or more to win the meet. Bob Powell, however, who normally wrestles in the unlimited weight category, was unable to do so because of a knee injury suffered in practice. Al Norton, who normally weighs 175, put on two pounds so he could wrestle for the Bants in this category. Norton lost 7-0, but put up a good fight considering. The M.I.T. wrestler weighed 205, almost 30 pounds more than Trinity's Norton.

The Trinity youth and promise for the future was evident in this meet, perhaps more than in any other to this point. All five Bantam winners were freshmen, who seem to be improving with every match. Darr summed things up this way: "Where we were strong, we won. We wrestled very well. Everybody's pulling for each other and the team attitude is still good." The Bantams' record is now 1-3 with six meets remaining.



Steve Solik (1) stops goal in UCONN game. photo by Mary Ann Colderman

Racquets Shutout Vassar

by Leslie Pennington and Kathy Rowe

Every cloud has a silver lining. In the cloud of last week's loss, the women's squash team quickly discovered that they do not like defeat, as they outmatched Vassar 7-0 last Wednesday.

They're back on board the train of success hopefully to remain aboard for the rest of the season. The outcome of the Vassar match was not a surprise for the Bants having towered above them last

year. The Bantams exhibited their strength with all the players having 3-0 victories.

The Vassar match opened new opportunities for the lower ranked players on the squad as the eighth and ninth members, Prudence Horne and Kim

Johnston, attended in the absence of two ill varsity players. Their performances were noteworthy, proving the power of the squad as a whole.

Last week was just a stepping stone for the most difficult week of the season. Tomorrow the Bants are up against Yale. The Bulldogs will be fighting fiercely having let Trin slip by the New Haven squad leaving them in the fourth position of the national ranking last year. This will be a tough contest, as will Friday's match when the Bants challenge last year's number one, Princeton.

Hockey Falls Victim To New Haven

continued from page 11

sparkled in Solik's absence last season, allowed five in the second, and freshman, Vince Laurentino yielded three in the third to complete the blowout. However, Dunham did see a silver lining.

"We've learned from our mistakes. They know now they'll have to come mentally prepared every night. It'll pay off in the long run."

According to Dunham, the team played 100% better than the U.N.H. game "against some tough competition. UCONN, a Division II club, has beaten the lides of Bowdoin and Colby, but could only muster a 2-0 lead going into the third against a stingy Solik. Outshooting Trin 40-20, UCONN turned it on in the game's latter stages, scoring three goals, starting six minutes into the period. As the coach noted, "the score wasn't indicative of the game."

Despite back-to-back shutouts, the coaches feel that the Bants may have gotten their bad performances out of the way, which bodes well for the rest of the season. Looking towards the future, Dunham feels the shutouts should provide a motivation for winning.

Ducks Fall To Wesleyan

The men's swim team absorbed a 63-34 pasting at the hands of a surprisingly strong Wesleyan contingent in Middletown last Wednesday. The loss evened their record at 3-3 at midseason.

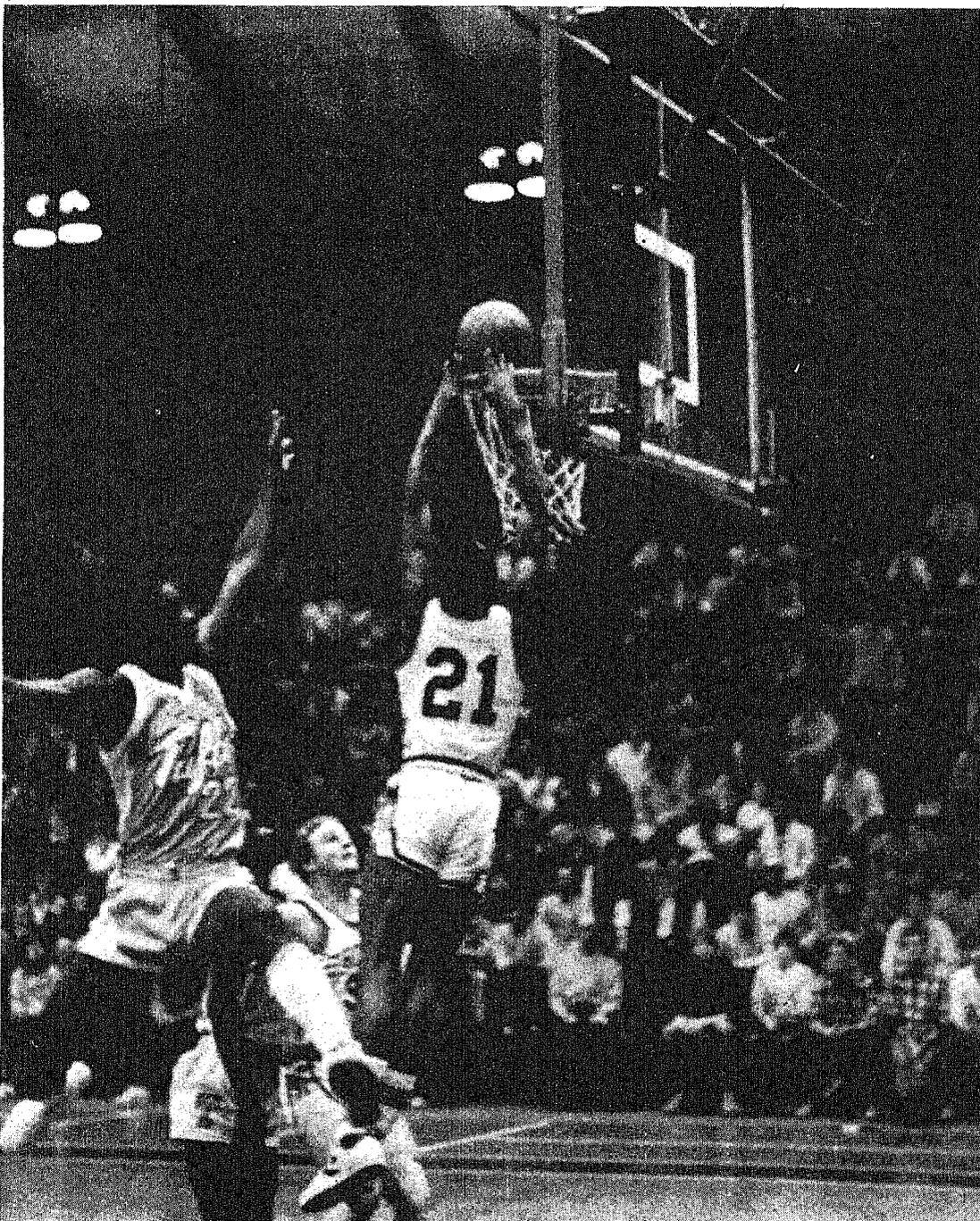
While managing some of their best times to date, the Ducks were nevertheless no match for the much improved Cardinals. Bantam wins were recorded by Tim Raftis in the 200 FS (1:55.34), John Harrington in 200 breast (2:28.84), and by the 400 FS relay team of Raftis, Rex Dyer, Bob Anderson, and Chip Lake (3:28.74).

Other notable swims by Trinity

included a 2:10.7 200 individual medley and 2:11.64 200 backstroke by Dyer, Raftis' 2:22 200 butterfly, and Lake's 52.5 100 FS. Greg Accetta's 11:53.08 effort in the 1000 FS was 10 seconds better than his previous best, and highlights his steady and remarkable improvement.

Dyer's 48.7 anchor leg in the 400 FS relay was the meet's most spectacular swim by any measure, and ended a long Bantam evening on a high note.

This week the Ducks host formidable Babson on Tuesday evening, and Bridgewater State Saturday afternoon.



Wynter adds another shot to the Trin romp over Tufts.

photo by Whitney Rogers

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More Sports

Prior To Pasadena

The title of this Tuesday Afternoon might as well be "tidbits before traveling."

It was interesting to see the reaction of the Hartford media and public to the firing of Frank Kish as the Whalers' coach. It is puzzling how tolerant the sports writers and broadcasters were of the continuing failures of the Whalers on the ice. After the latest firing, however, the tone changed.

Scott Wahle, channel 30, and Khambrel Marshall, channel 3, both questioned the purpose and validity of the firing. The point that has been evident for more than a year is that responsibility for the Whalers' failure lies squarely in the lap of management. The transactions that saw such quality players as Mark Howe (first team all-star), Mike Rodgers, Pat Butette, Ray Allison, etc., go to other teams in the NHL were not Kish's responsibility.

The value of a top trade in the NHL is on prominent display in Landover, Maryland where the Capitals are suddenly a cinch to make the

Tuesday Afternoon

by Stephen K. Gellman

playoffs after dwelling in the Whalers' neighborhood through their entire existence. The Caps also gave up quality players (Ryan Walter, first team all-star, and Rick Green) but in return they got four players from Montreal who have helped put the Caps in a comfortable position.

The Whalers have been burned in trades previously, but now is not the time to become scared. The Whalers need to return to the trade market in a big way. They really can't do much worse, and patience is running out.

Bantam winter sports teams have enjoyed a very successful January and things could get better in March. Both basketball teams and the hockey team have a chance at gaining playoff berths. The women's team is the defending New England champs and are playing very well, while the men are on a roll. The hockey team has only lost once in Division III, although their extensive upper division schedule has hurt their overall mark.

Oh no, they're calling my flight. I'll tell you about it next week!

Women's B-Ball Loses To Western Conn and WPI

by Elizabeth Sobkov

Getting too psyched or too over confident can have negative effects on a team.

The women's basketball team experienced these mental problems this week. Going 0-2 by losing to Western Connecticut and W.P.I., the Bantams record has dropped to 6-3.

On Monday, the squad traveled to Western Conn. Looking back on the game, the Bants realized that they were expecting a sure win; however, by half time the score was 42-24 in favor of the home team. Down by eighteen points, the Bantams got together as a team for the second half.

Trin allowed Western Conn to score 29 points in the second half while counteracting with 44 points. This was not enough to pull out a win. The 42 points scored in the first half was most offensive points that the Bants have ever allowed.

Coach Karen Erlandson com-

ented on the "positive bench and team support" in the second half. "We need two good halves to win and this was a disappointing game."

The Bant were expected to win this contest, but instead lost 71-68.

Friday night at Ferris, the squad knew they were up against a tough W.P.I. team. Last year, the Engineers won by eleven points.

In the first half, Trin looked psyched to win. The squad was shooting bonus points at 6:11 and kept the Engineers from having this advantage by not committing five team fouls. Throughout the twenty minute period, the Bants had held at least a ten point lead and at half time, the score was 34-29.

In the second half, W.P.I. wanted the win and went ahead at 18:11, 35-34. The score flip-flopped until 9:03, when the visiting squad went ahead 50-48. At 7:04, the Engineers were up by



photo by Keryn Grohs

Fencers Get Past Fairfield

by Brooke Baldrige and Edward Sharp

The Trinity Bantams clashed with the Fairfield U. fencing team on Wednesday and emerged victorious in a hard-fought meet with a score of 14-13 for the men and 11-5 for the nearly invincible women's team. Fairfield traveled to Trinity slightly undermanned, but with the best team that they have fielded in several years, and they proved to be tough competitors.

The men's epee squad save a phenomenal performance, winning six bouts and losing only three. Each member of the squad, Steve Dynan, Mark Glancey, and Scott Hallett, picked up two victories a peice. In their six victories, the epee squad scored at the incredible ratio of over four touches to every one scored by Fairfield. All in all, the Trinity epees fenced extremely well and deserve a large part of the credit for the Bantam's victory.

four, 54-50 and stayed ahead through the rest of the contest. The Bants were held scoreless until :53 when Sheila Andrus put the ball in the hoop to make the score 61-52.

The final score was 66-54.

Erlandson cited Karen Orczuk, Jeanne Monnes, and Karen Rodgers as players who were outstanding in Monday's second half.

The foil squad, which can always be counted on for a strong performance, won four bouts even though two of the top foil fencers were unable to participate in the meet. Vladimir Dimanshteyn, the mainstay of the foil team for this meet, won all three of his bouts, and Ellory Brown picked up the other foil victory. Steve Sunega, although he did not win any bouts, made a very strong showing for his first meet.

Tim Martin returned, after a nine month hiatus with virtually no practice, to fence for the first time this year as Trinity's number one sabre fencer. He fenced quite well, as expected, and picked up two victories. A promising freshman fencer, George Banta, won one bout, as did Ed Sharp, to bring the tally up to four victories for the sabre squad.

The women's team proved once again that they are an extremely formidable opponent as they sent Fairfield to a crushing 11 to 5 loss. Cathy Wallert and Mei-wa Chens

led the team with three wins apiece. A consistent winner, Anita Yeranian added two more wins for the women's team, as did another reliable fencer, Leslie Laub. Although less experienced than her colleagues, Jenny O'Brien fenced well and pulled in yet another victory for Trin. The women's team clearly has a great deal of depth, and in all probability will end up with a winning season.

A week before the meet with Fairfield, the Bantam's fenced the men's team from Johns Hopkins University. Despite some strong individual efforts, Trin lost the meet 11-16. Dan Schlenoff and Dimanshteyn of the foil squad both fenced extremely well, as did Hallett of the epee squad and Brown, who was fencing with the sabre squad for that meet. The Bantam fencers are hopeful about the rest of the season and are looking forward to the New England Championships in March.

Skaters' Shutout

by Marc Esterman

The Bantams' varsity hockey team learned several lessons this week; that progress can be fleeting, that revenge is a powerful motivational force, and that over-confidence can mean trouble.

The Bants had just come off their best week of hockey this season, registering three wins in a row over Framingham, St. Michael's, and Amherst, all at home. Prior to those games, the Bants played back-to-back contests at Navy, finishing with a loss and a tie. However, the full schedule proved too excessive and, as a result, the Bants travelled to the University of New Haven mentally and physically drained after the five taxing games. The result was an embarrassing 13-0 trounce.

U. New Haven had a strong revenge motive following their overtime loss to the Bantams last year.

Dunham and the players hardly expected the humiliating defeat.

As Dunham revealed, "After a relatively sound season, the coaches expected a letdown." As a consequence, Trinity got little

more than a "mediocre performance from the whole team," according to Dunham. To make things worse, in addition to being relatively complacent, the Bants had to play what Dunham considered Trinity's best opponent this season.

"As a coach, you know you're going to have a setback like this at some time, you just don't know when. All you can do is hope that it doesn't come in a crucial situation," explained Dunham.

Luckily, New Haven is not in the same league with Trinity, so the Bants' Division III record remains at 6-1-0, putting them in prime contention for a playoff berth.

Nevertheless, U.N.H. lived up to its pre-game bravado by blitzing the Bants with an opportunistic attack. The home team slapped 35 shots on three Trin Goalies, therefore it was not what Dunham would term an "absolute onslaught." Steve Solik, who has played superlatively this season following a year-long sabbatical, let in five goals in the first period. Backup, Chris Watras, who

continued on page 10



Barney Corning (9) fights for the puck.

Sports

Men Hoopsters Overwhelm Visiting Jumbos

by Stephen K. Gellman

After cruising through two untraditional opponents late last week the men's basketball team took on three longtime foes. The Bants capped the week with an impressive 80-56 win over highly regarded Tufts to bring their record to 12-1.

Tuesday night arch rival Wesleyan was put away early. It was the fourth straight game the Bants had built a ten point lead in the first three minutes.

Co-captain Dave Wynter explains the Bants early success as a result of the fact that "everyone is so mentally prepared for the game that we get off to great starts."

According to Coach Stan Ogrodnik the early lead "allows us to dictate the tempo and we can then play as we want to and take a few more chances on defense and let our guards roam a little bit."

The 14-2 opening Trinity burst included four fast breaks and light points by Jim Bates. The visiting Cardinals got within six twice during the first half but Trinity scored nine of the last eleven first half points to go up 35-21.

The defense put the squeeze on Wesleyan in the second half as the Bants hassled the Cards into 25

percent second half-shooting enroute to a 73-47 win.

Two days later Trin traveled to the Coast Guard Academy for the first of two yearly encounters with the Bears.

After four straight home rollovers the Bants experienced a down night against the pesky Bears. Nevertheless Trin used tough man-to-man defense and an effective spread attack to defeat the hosts 54-42.

Twice in the second half the Coast Guard had the ball with a chance to tie but could not convert. With three guards, Bates, Wynter and Pat Sclafani running a delay offense Trin was able to open the game up in the final few minutes.

The Bantams game against Tufts was to be one of their biggest tests of the year. After all the Jumbos returned all their starters from last years ECAC New England championship team. And for the first half and the first ten minutes of the second half it was the tough battle it was supposed to be.

The game got off to a slow start as the Jumbos led 10-7 after nine minutes. During this period, the

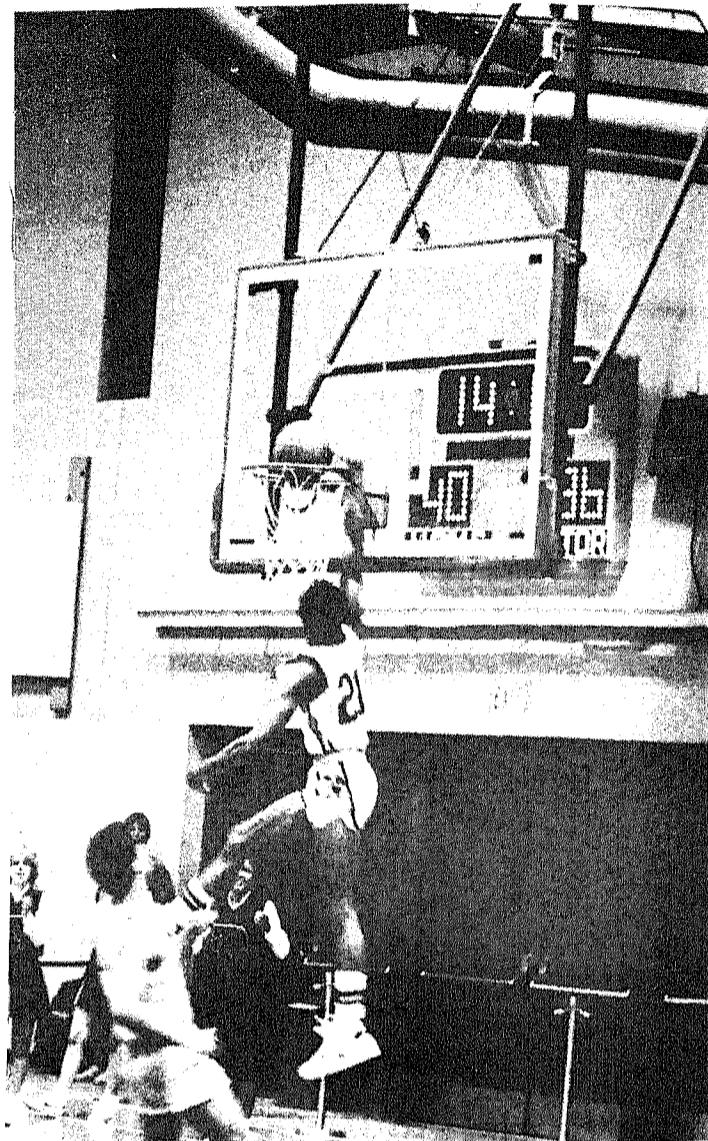
Bantams got into some early foul trouble. But the contributions of Bill Pfohl and Kerry Sullivan proved to more than make up for the problems.

During the last 10:00 minutes of the first half and the first part of the second half, Trin was able to maintain small leads that never went above seven points. Tufts continually fought back when it began to look as if the Bantams might be able to open up a bigger lead.

Trin finally broke it open with 5:40 left in the game when Bill Pfohl, who scored a game high 19 points, made a strong move under the basket, hit the layup and was fouled. The three point play put the Bantams up by eleven, 59-48, a lead that never got lower. Jim Bates sealed it with four free throws following a foul and a technical on the Tufts coach.

The game showed that the Bants can go against the more physical teams, like Tufts, and highlighted their passing attack which accounted for 21 assists, 9 by Bates and 7 by Dave Wynter.

Tonight the Bants play at WPI and then return home to play MIT.



Dave Wynter (21) goes over the rim against the Jumbos.

Women Swimmers Raise Record 6-0

The women's swim team notched their sixth consecutive victory last Wednesday evening by overwhelming Wesleyan 81-40 at Middletown. The Chicks simply were too fast, too strong, and too numerous for the Cardinal women, who nevertheless were impressive with their Florida sprints.

Tracey Hanley, Nancy Meade, Edie Harris, and Lisa Hoffman sped to a win in the opening 400 medley relay, and swimmers wearing blue and gold finished first in the next eleven events.

Double wins were recorded by

Barbara Brennan in the 200 FS and 500 FS, Lulu Cass in the 100 FS and 200 butterfly, Ginny Finn in the 100 and 200 back, and Dea Fredrick in the 50 FS and 100 butterfly. Other winners included Karen Hubbard in the 100 IM, Debbie Cronin in the 100 breast, and Laura Couch in the 200 breast. Cass, Brennan, Finn and Fredrick teamed to win the final 400 FS relay in 3:51.48.

The women were very sharp, recording many personal best times. Three national qualifying swims were recorded. Fredrick in the 50 FS (25:53), Cass in the 10

FS (56:26), and Cronin in the 100 breast (1:12.59). Trinity College records were set by Cass in the 200 butterfly (2:25.35), Couch in the 200 breast (2:40.69), and Fredrick in the 100 butterfly (1:03.75). Fredrick's 50 FS swim also set a Trinity record as did the 400 FS relay.

The team is back in heavy training as they do not swim again until Feb. 8th when they will host powerful Southern Connecticut State. Trinity has never beaten SCSC, and this one could pose a real test for the undefeated Chicks.

Yale Halts Bantams

by Tom Price

Breathtaking - nerve-racking - thrilling - exciting - agonizing.

If one word could aptly describe Trinity's squash match against Yale last Wednesday, that might be the one. But, as is the case, one word simply cannot do it. Description aside, the word certainly uttered under the breath of our Bantam players and fans alike was a quiet but heartfelt "Damn". Forget *Wide World of Sports*, the agony of defeat was no harder felt than last week when Trinity fell 5-4 to Yale before a large and thundering home crowd.

As midnight drew near last Wednesday night, the Bulldogs and Bantams had played to a 4-4 tie in the best of nine matches. All eyes were on Art Strome and his opponent as they prepared to play the decisive ninth match; the number three national ranking and Connecticut bragging rights all on the line. Just a few minutes earlier, as Strome was tied at two in the best of five match, number four Doug Burbank emerged victorious, evening the overall match at four. The stage was set for Strome's fifth, final and all-decisive game. Two hours of intense squash battle had come down to this.

The crowd swarmed to the court where Strome was playing. The atmosphere above the court was electric. Trinity and Yale supporters alike exploded with the climax of every point; then falling to a great hush as the next point began. Twenty-six intervals of deafening cheering and equally deafening silence followed before the game ended, Yale winning 15-11, 5-4.

For the first time in seven years, the Bantams had a legitimate shot

at defeating the Elis. In fact most of the players going into the match believed they would come away with the number three ranking.

Said Strome, "We thought we could beat Yale 6-3. We thought that numbers three, seven, and nine players for Trinity would be able to win. Yale was beatable; we really believed we had a better team. I wish we could play them again."

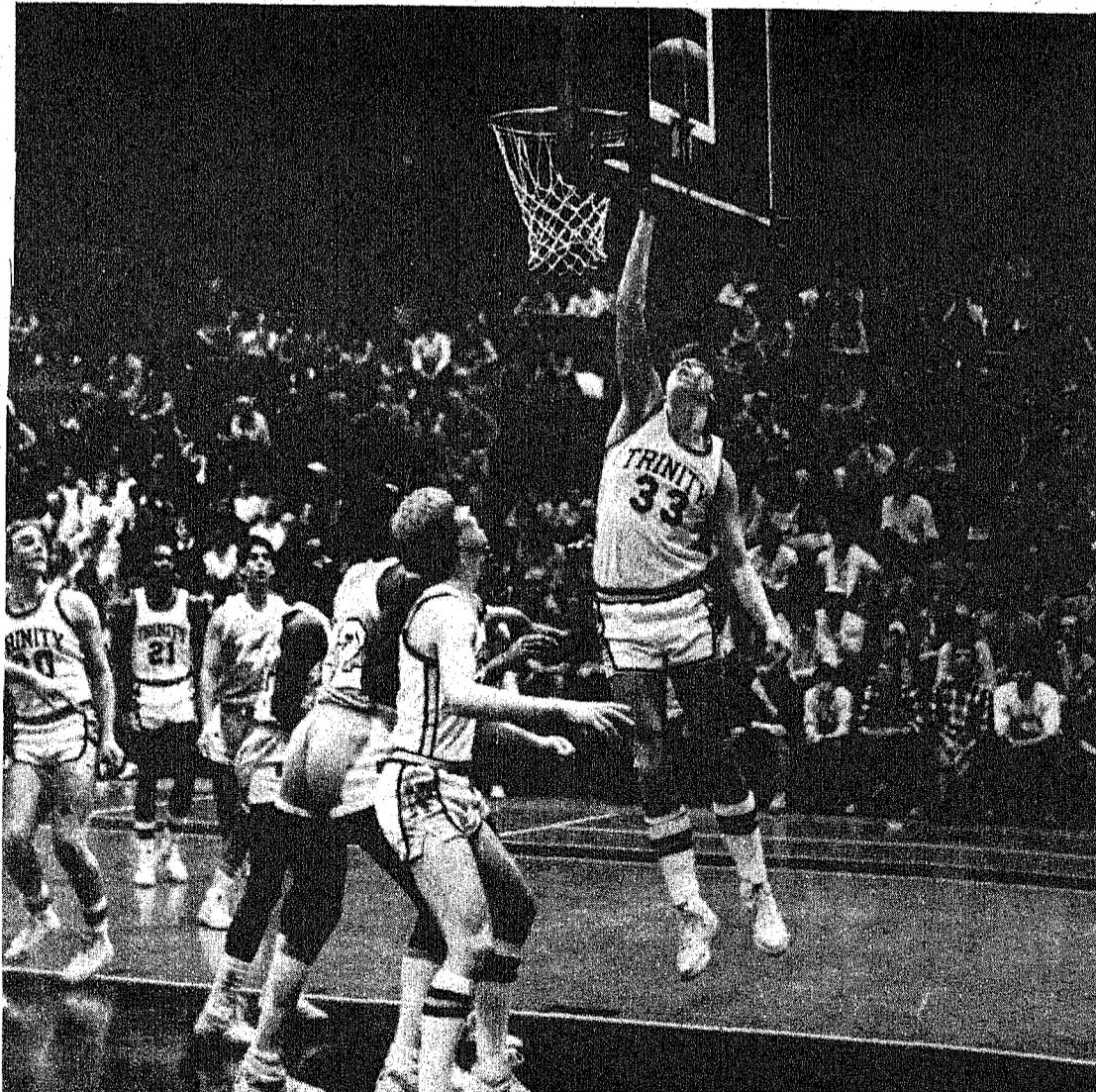
The top five players for Trin on the whole played well, each doing about as expected. The only slip up was number three. J. D. Cregan's loss to Hugh Labossier 15-12, 17-16, 15-7. Mike Georgy, in the number one spot, was the other among the Bants' first five who lost. His opponent, Victor Wagner, was the inter-collegiate squash champion for Yale a year ago.

Bill Doyle, playing superbly in the number two slot, won in three games, 15-10, 15-8, 15-8. Sandy Monaghan, number five, also won in three, 15-7, 18-16, 15-4. Number four, Burbank won his match in a long five games.

It was at the bottom of the line up where the Bants suffered by losing three out of four matches. Only number eight, John Conway, claimed victory and did so in a 3-0 romp.

Yale was certainly the biggest match of the year for Trin and will go down on record as the most disappointing. The Bantams still must face Princeton and Williams, both with very competitive squads for the national rankings.

Friday, there was a round robin match against Wesleyan, Bowdoin, and Colby. Trinity won 9-0. Enough said.



Kerry Sullivan (33) dunks ball in Tufts contest.

photo by Whitney Rogers